One is that the Mexican Government is unable to keep a sufficient force in the unable to keep a sufficient force in the isolated regions and fears the effect of Imported Cigars having its men defeated in a possible brush with revolutionists at one of the large centres. Another is that the Government wished to draw the revolution ists into the interior as far as possible and then crush them for once and all.

Two Mexican customs officials passed through here to-day from the so-called Big Bend country, east of El Paso, along the Rio Grande, going down to Chihuahua, Mexico. They told the passengers on the train that they were being withdrawn from Pilares on the border and sent home. They were afraid to go across the country to Chihuahua, and G. S. NICHOLAS & CO. therefore took the stage to Marfa and from there came to El Paso, where they 41 & 43 Beaver St., NEW YORK took the Mexican Central to Chihuahua. The border in the vicinity of Marfa is the locality where armed Mexicans were supposed to be advancing on Marathon, who are now believed to have been rebels.

The border for a distance of several miles is unprotected and the withdrawal of the Mexican customs men from Pilares leaves that place without any Mexican officials except the municipal officers. The entire region south of El Paso for a distance of over 300 miles is now virtually unprotected and it is reported that the revolutionists are crossing there and mobilizing in Mexico for marching on Chihuahua. The whole country around them is unsettled in the main and last

To-day a telegram from Marathon. which is opposite this Big Bend section of Mexico, says that arms were shipped from there across into Mexico to-day and that the three men in charge of the shipment openly stated that they were revolutionists. A telegram was received in El Paso to-day from Marfa from a big mercantile company asking for guns and ammunition, saying that the Mexicans wanted them and that the Marfa firm had sold out its stock. Telegrams from Corpus Christi and Del Rio, Tex., also say

Officers of the State Department do not that there has been a big demand for arms in these localities

Across the river from El Paso in Ciudad Juarez the Mexican customs collector. Senor Barea, and his assistants have bought up every rifle and round of ammunition to be had, giving as an excuse that the fiscal guards are to have new arms. but the rifles are known to have been stored in the custom house under guard It is believed they were bought to prevent their sale to enemies of the Government.

Nowhere in Mexico was there a bull-

icans recently was merely a part of the revolutionary plan is now asserted by Mexican Government officials. They say officials say the revolutionists believed that by arousing the Americans they could then get help in their attempt to overthrow Diaz and would have American supervision in the establishment of a new republic, as Cuba had.

or Mexican citizens who fear the revolu-

L. W. Hoffecker, an El Paso contractor, returned to-day from Chihuahua, Mexico. He declares that both Americans and Mexicans are badly frightened and that everybody sleeps in a room well barred. and all store windows are being enclosed with bars as fast as workmen can put W. O. Albright of Alamogordo, New

Mexico, and H. M. Vickery of St. Andrews. say they were followed by a crowd of natives, hooting and howling vile names, and this continued wherever they went Permission was refused them at the border to take their rifles into Mexico. It was promised that they could buy rifles in Durango, but they failed to find a rifle or any ammunition that they could buy. Fearing that even if they secured their arms they would not get out of the country alive if they went into the in-Mexicans attacked an American and his wife for no cause whatever, stabbed th wife for no cause whatever, stabbed the American several times and even struck the woman, who being in a delicate condition suffered serious effects.

Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary leader who has been a refugee in the United States, is still missing, but is suspected to be somewhere along the Texas

pected to be somewhere along the Texas border with bands of revolutionists be-lieved to be congregating for an attack GALVESTON, Nov. 20. - That an organ-

evidenced by the hundreds of Mexicans who are hurrying back to their country within the last thirty hours, heavy of who are harrying back to their country within the last thirty hours, many of these having been employed in the same jobs in Fexus for two and three years, but quitting suddenly Friday and yester-

is known that about 1,800 crossed Grande River from Texas through and after di an by officials of both governments.

they had heard that they would not be allowed to enter Mexico unless they swore to enter the Diaz army army train bound for the yards were

tion were smuggled into Mexico on Friday and Saturday nights. In two or three instances the expeditions with munitions of war were pursued on the Maximum and in one instance to the A search revealed the man's body. Mexican side and in one instance ten or twelve Mexicans with actus were caught the

the expedition escaping and returning to for the river, where they informed friends Several women on the platform fainted

smuggling arms were fired upon by the American officers, but they made their Southern Pacific Buys Million Barrels of escape into Mexico, where companions appeared to be waiting for them with mounts, and they seen disappeared on the other side of the river.

MARKHAM, Ter., Nov 20.—The Southern the other side of the river.

MARKHAM, Ter., Nov 20.—The Southern of the Carmelite Chapel of Bellevue Hos-

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INDEPENDENT FACTORIES HAVANA.

and asserted they would watch them t is believed that the leaders—that is influential directors of the rebellion—

mobilizing in Mexico for marching on by boat and landed along the south and

year a band of revolutionists captured a amail town in that locality and held it a week before they were ousted.

on the subject were received at the State Department to-day from Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador to Mexico. Señor Francisco Leon De La Barra, the Mexican Ambassador, received a despatch from the Mexican Foreign Office saying that the riots in Puebla have been quelled and that the authorities have taken that the press reports have exaggerated

the situation.

"There is no general revolutionary movement in Mexico," he said, "and the Government is in no danger. The outbreaks in the State of Puebla were incited for the most part by students with radical ideas. The great mass of the records will

regard the revolutionary movement as of great importance. The belief prevails here that the Government troops have the situation under control and that the present administration is not in jeopardy. The disorders are similar to the border riots which occurred in the summer of 1908 and which were soon quelled by the Mexican troops.

ADMIRALS COME TO WEDDING. Baron Fisher's Son to Wed in Phila

fight allowed to-day except in cases Kilverstone and his brother, Vice-Ad-circulation and influence in the upper where business men of the town pledged miral Sir Frederick Fisher, were passentlessed on take any stand against themselves to go to the bullying and gars by the White Star liner Baltic is less than United States, for we see that it is themselves to go to the bullring and gers by the White Star liner Baltic, in last see that there was no disturbance. This evening from Liverpool and Queenstown. was the exaction in Juarez, and while They are here to attend the marriage of the fight was in progress every merchant Baron Fisher's son, the Hon. Ceril Fisher, in that city was in the ring and armed to Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Randal for trouble. There was none, however. Morgan of Philadelphia, and one of a Where the soldiers were allowed to take few American women who are "master their customary Sunday diversion at the mariners." She commanded her father's bullfight they went armed and in a vacht on a deep sea cruise several years body to-day, whereas the usual custom is to go without arms. Armed soldiers were marched about the towns throughout Mexico during the day.

That the demonstration against Americans recently with the demonstration against Americans recently with the demonstration against after the marriage she will accompany her husband and his family, including his sister, the Hon. Beatrice Neeld, widow of Vice-Admiral Neeld, to England by the Baltic, which sails on Saturday. Capt. Ranson will show the young woman, as a fellow show the young woman, as a fellow show to run a big liner. as a fellow skipper, how to run a big liner

The Admiral of the Fleet has been here before, but his brother, Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick, saw the city somewhat dimly the revolutionists hoped to arouse American sentiment to a high point, then assassinate some high American official in Mexico, the Ambassador if possible, and bring down the United States upon Mexico in a war, as was the case in Cuba when the Maine was sunk. Mexican official, who has been putting through a big deal by which he will do the towing of a large fleet of cargo shire entering. of a large fleet of cargo ships entering this port. Mr. Dalzell sent a wireless message to his partner ordering out the tug Dalzelline to take the wedding guests across the river from the White Star dock.

Was thought that it would be very peaceful. However the renegade press came out and excited the lower classes and it was determined by them that there should be some trouble.

That is the way it was. The students

to the Pennsylvania terminal at Jersey had the demon City. The tug flew the British flag. The Admirals did not want to talk and then the The Admirals did not want to talk about Dreadnoughts, the use of the aero-plane in naval warfare and the comparative difficult to say who is frightened worst. Americans in Mexico of the world. Baron Fisher said that the whole matter is now ended and I would serve as a preventive of deadlocks. of the world. Baron Fisher said that amount of success. I am confident that when they returned next Saturday they whole matter is now ended and I would serve as a preventive of deadlocks might have something to say. Sir Frederick entertained the American naval officers at Malta on the trip of the battle-late that I have explained, there will be again and versa. I also believe that the election of ship fleet around the world, being then in command of the Malta dockyard.

STEEL FALLS AMONG RIGGERS. them. The thinking people, however, or might not vote for some will never engage in them, and therefore to be slated for the Senate, they will make no headway. The Government of Mexico is a very party lines and the choice. Stories Saved by His Mates.

new building of the Grand Central termi-Florida, returned from Durango. They had group on Lexington avenue between form of government that is now there. Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets In reality it is not an anti-American feelfell from a derrick last night when a dozen men were at work on the ninth floor, just below it.

The men heard a grating as the girders | Fourth Member of Those Who Pretended dipped through its chains and they umped out of the way, but the girder hit the flooring with such force that it levered a board into the air and sent it

board struck Joseph Kopsky, country alive if they went into the interior, the two men came back here and left to-night for home. They declare that while they were in Durango four floor unconscious and his body lay half suspended over the edge of a beam with a straight fall of nine stories beneath it.
Two ironworkers got their bearings
and hurried across the unstable footing in time to keep him from falling, was slipping as they reached him. was carried down a temporary stairway and taken to Flower Hospital still uncon-

scious. His condition is serious.

The two men who rescued him were Edward Deisbal of 2512 Seventh average Charles Draper of 348 Powers street.

he Bronx.

The girder stopped crosswise on the

MAN KILLED ON ELEVATED. ar Has to Be Lifted to Get Wedged Body Out Women Unnerved.

A man about 45 years old, wearing a black suit and a new black derby hat with the name "Jacon" in it, was killed at It is alleged that nearly as many more stole their way across the river because the station of the Third avenue elevated

It is admitted to-day that hundreds by in charge of Motorman Charles E. Larkin When the train was abreast to the samugated into Mexico on Friedrich and the station Larkin felt the cars jerking of the station Larkin felt the cars jerking the cars of the station Larkin felt the cars jerking the cars of the

and in one instance ten or ars with arms were caught with solders, was confirmed by two of possible to remove the body without lifting the car A wrecking train sent was

had occurred and reported that One of them, Matilda Bennington of 528 Fordiam Hospital.

MEXICAN EDITOR EXPLAINS

NO ANTI-AMERICAN SPIRIT IN INFLUENTIAL CIRCLES.

Froubles in the Nature of a Strike Against Strong Government, but It's Needed in the Republic Ignorant Class and small Papers Blamed for Outbreak.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-That the upper lasses of Mexico do not take any interes in the anti-American riots in Mexico and that therefore no serious result will come of the disorder was the opinion expressed to-night by E. T. Simondetti, the owne of El Diario, a leading newspaper Mexico. He also said that some of the newspapers had not so much to do with the disorders as was generally thought and that the press of Mexico had been greatly wronged.

He wished particularly to correct an error that was made by an American correspondent in Mexico and which had een printed in nearly all of the papers in the United States. This was that his paper had printed a cartoon that started all the trouble. The cartoon represented Mexico spanking Uncle Sam and it really appeared in the El Diario del Hagar, which is a small sheet with a circulation of not over 500. Mr. Simondetti went-on:

"There are in Mexico many papers, and the majority of them are of small circulation, but have a powerful influence on the lower classes. There is also another class of papers that has done much to excite the people, such as I have just named, to riot and disorder. These are the Catholic organs, and their influence is harmful to the welfare of the country They have for some time been losing the hold that they previously had on the people, and they are striving always to had been with any other country as well as the United States.

"It is the object of the Catholic press to get the control of the Government and the people through priests, and the only way in which they can hope to do it is by jumping at some stand that will apparently bring them into the good graces of the people. Of the smaller papers there are many, and the majority of them are in the power of some band or sect that would overthrow the Government or in some other manner start some sort of trouble.

aron Fisher's Son to Wed in Philadelphia and Return at Once.

Admiral of the Fleet Baron Fisher of My paper and the others that have any

"I think that the whole thing was wrongly started by some Americans. Every one will agree with me that the burning at the stake and lynching of a Mexican was entirely wrong, for such things are barbarous and beyond all reason. But that could have been reason. But that could have been smoothed down. The upper classes, and it is these that support the Government. have been disgusted all along, while some of the smaller papers were demand-ing that the goods of the Americans should be boycotted

"At the same time I noticed that the papers that were talking up the boycott ere accepting advertisements from the mericans. That seemed funny to me. Americans

rioting such as there has been."

Mr. Simondetti was then asked how the whole trouble started and he said: "You whole trouble started and he said: "You have heard of the lynching and all of that, so there is no use in my repeating it. Following the lynching there was a demonstration by the students and it was thought that it would be very peace-

That is the way it was. The students had the demonstration as scheduled, but they were joined by the other element

have explained, there will be again and again uprisings against the Government by the lower classes, for the Catholic press and the clan newspapers will excite legislators and not because they might be thinking people, however, or might not vote for some man thought in the senate.

strong one, but it is the kind that is needed.
The lower classes are dissatisfied and at A 1,000 pound steel girder that was The lower classes are dissatisfied and at being raised to the eleventh floor of the times they are led into showing it. The

MONEY SWINDLING GANG.

To Print Real Money Is Caught.

Bernard Chapman, said by the police to be the fourth man wanted for the made money swindle by which a gang is credited with having cleaned up \$100,000 in the last year hereabout, was arrested vesterday afternoon at Lafayette avenue

yesterday afternoon at Lafayette avenue and Hanson place, Brooklyn. Chapman had been expected at the meeting between the gang and Secret Service Agent Otto F. Klinck in Charles Strauser's Canten values of Films. Service Agent Otto F. Klinck in Charles Strauss's Canteen saloon at 128 Flushing avenue, across from the navy yard, on Friday night, when secret service men and Headquarters detectives broke into the room and arrested Solomon Stromlaufer, Samuel Dresler and Boris Padollauter, Samuel Drester and Boris Padoi-sky. He also was to have brought the money making machine with him to the meeting place, but did not appear. The arrest was made by Detectives McCauley and Ruddy of the Brooklyn Headquarters

hapman is 52 years old and lives at chapman is 52 years old and lives at 288 South Fourth street. He gave his birthplace as Russia. The other three prisoners are all Austrians. He was locked up in the Adams street police station and will be arraigned before the Federal authorities this morning.

THOUSANDTH CONCERT.

Colonne Memorial Occasion Sunday Entertainments Begun in 1874. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Nov. 20 - The thousandth Colonne concert was given this afternoon. The founder's widow was present. Mounet-Sully recited a memorial ode,

Kreisler played and C. W. Clark, an The association under the auspices of the performance was given was founded in 1871 to give Sunday concerts.

Belgian Queen Has Infinenza. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

three or four of their comrades had been East 149th street, had to be removed to enza, with symptoms of pleurisy. Her condition causes anxiety to the public, as she is very popular.

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BRINCKERHOFF WILL CONTEST. Fight for \$5,000,000 Estate of Aged

Woman to Be Begun To-day. MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 20.-The heirs of the late Mrs. Mary C. Brinckerhoff, who died at her country mansion at Hastings on the Hudson a few months ago, \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, have been served a contest over her will will be begun

before Surrogate Frank V. Millard at

White Plains to-morrow morning. More than 125 heirs are involved in probate of the will comprise relatives that they do not care how they do it, estate. Pitted against them are the pocket. He was discharged. and it would be the same if the conditions next of kin of the woman on her mother's side residing in various parts of the coun-

try She practically cut them off.

Mrs. Brinckerhoff was over 80 years
old when she died, and it is alleged in the papers on file in court that she was in-competent to make a will and that undue influence was exerted over her by certain persons to disinherit some of her relatives

persons to disinherit some of her relatives in preference for others.

About a dozen lawyers will appear in behalf of the contestants. The Rev. William W. Williams of Lyons, N. Y., and the Miller family of White Plains will be represented by Lawyer John M. Digney and Eugene F. McKinley respectively. ively The temporary administrators of the estate are Howard E. Poster, a banker of White Plains, and Isaac Requa of Tarrytown. They met the appraisers ap-pointed by Surrogate Millard at the office of Charles de Hart Brower at 141. Broadway Manhattan on Saturday after. Broadway, Manhattan, on Saturday after roadway, Mannattan, on sement of the state, but as the inventory had not state, but as the inventory had not seem completed because of the large number of bonds, stocks and other se curities which have not been passed upon the appraisal was postponed for a week. Lawyer McKinley objected to

Mrs. Brinckerhoff owned more than \$1.500,000 in real estate which is made up of Broadway business property, a town house on Eightieth street and a house at Hastings worth \$150,000

FAVORS DIRECT SENATORS.

Massachusetts Republican Legislator Will

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 20. - The dict nomination of their candidates for the United States Senate by the voters of Massachusetts is sought in a bill to be introduced by Representative Albert P. Langtry of this city, a Republican. Representative Langtry says:

"The efficient government of this country by parties may be lost unless a change in the manner of election of the United States Senators is made. I believe that the Legislature should know the men ned by the other element preferred by the Democratic and the disorder started, as it Republican voters of the State before Republican voters of the State before proceeding to ballot.

"The nominations made by the people

"The selection thus made would be on party lines and the choice would not be influenced by the personal popularity of the candidate, a factor that counts heavily times they are led into showing it. The where the election is made by direct vote whole trouble in Mexico may be summed of the people and then ratified by the

METAL WORKERS LOCKOUT. The Real Test of Strength Is Expected to Take Place This Week.

It is expected that this will be the critical week in the fight of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, whose 1,800 members have been locked out in the fight with the carpenters for the control of the work of setting metal covered doors and windows in fireproof buildings. The New York Building Trades Council has taken the matter up and appointed a com-mittee of five to notify the Building Trades Employers Association and the Board of Business Agents that no strike breakers will be allowed on any building. If the

employers put strike breakers to work the other unions will quit. So far strike breakers have been put to work on only one building in place of the locked out sheet metal workers. The employers will wait a day or so to give the members of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers a chance of agreeing to work with carpenters who are doing the disputed work, failing in which the buildings will be manned with sheet netal workers, union or non-union, who are willing to work with the carpenters.

The organizations of employers which have locked out the sheet metal workers

SAVING PARK WATER FOWL. They're to Winter on the Lower Lake

Upper One Seems to Be Tainted. Park Commissioner Stover will have the Central Park water fowl kept on the lower lake this winter instead of their being assembled on the big lake as has been customary for many years.

The old winter quarters are opposite West Seventy-seventh street on an arm of the lake. There the fowl suffered from some unidentified disease. Last Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20.—Queen Elizabeth is ated. Autopsies at the American Museum suffering from a serious attack of influbeen some intestinal trouble, but nothing could be found to explain its origin. The swans went on dying.

The recent discovery of an old sewer

in the upper end of the park coming from outside offers a possible explanation. An investigation is under way to learn if there MARKHAM, Tet., Nov 20—The Southern the other side of the river the other side of the river. Three other well known Mexicans, Track Carlos, who are said to be associates of Francisco Madera in the anti-fuz movement, crossed the river to-day followed by Mexican Government agents. None of these admitted their identity, but the Mexican detectives said they knew them

THINKS STRIKE NEARLY OVER

DRISCOLL SAYS IT WILL BE ENDED IN TWO DAYS.

Chauffeurs Vainly Try Once More to Treat With Bosses and Then Vote Again to Stay Out-The Union Head Caught With Badge He Has No Right To.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll said at Police Headquarters yesterday that about 190 taxicabs were being operated, with a policeman beside each chauffeur. He believed, he said, that the strike would be over in two days.

A mass meeting of the strikers was held last night in executive session in Turn Hall, 305 West Thirty-fourth street. After the meeting it was announced that the strikers had reaffirmed their vote of a week ago to remain out until the closed shop was conceded.

Strikers who had received letters from the New York Transportation Company and the Connecticut Cab Company at the college professor the status of Ameritheir homes last week asking for a "yes" or "no" reply as to whether they would prophecy by President Hamilton of return to work on Saturday brought the letters to the strike headquarters before the meeting. It was stated that the letters said the only one besides the officials who would know the names of those who replied would be Mayor

Chauffeurs Union, was a complainant with citations, and it is expected that in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday against Charles Williams.

> Thereupon the attorney for Williams asked for the arrest of Perkins on the charge of personating an officer. Perkins was formerly an inspector of chauffeurs, and according to Williams he represented himself as still such an official when causing the arrest on Saturday night. Perkins had his badge of office, which he had never surrendered. Secretary of State Koenig testified that Perkins was not now an inspector of chauffeurs and had no right to the badge.

chauffeurs and had no right to the badge.

Magistrate Barlow made no ruling, as Williams asked for time to get additional evidence before pressing nis charge.

The representatives of the taxicab companies reported yesterday that Herman Robinson, Commissioner of Licenses, who was formerly general organizer of the American Federation of Labor and who is a member of the National Civic Federation, asked the New York Motor Car Owners' Association on Saturday night to confer with their emptoyees, as he believed there was still a chance of he believed there was still a chance of an agreement. The reply of the em-ployers was that as apparently the only point in dispute was that of the open shop a further conference would be use-less, as there was no middle ground.

At least two of the companies will be-gin to-day to employ men without dis-crimination as to whether they are old employees or strike breakers. These are the New York Transportation Com-are the New York Transportation Company. Pany and the Connecticut Cab Company.
Richard W. Meade, president of the
New York Transportation Company, said

"We sent a letter to each of our old employees at their homes telling them to report for work yesterday or give a valid reason for not doing so and return their badges and other property of the company if they were not returning to work. A few reported and to-morrow work. A few reported and to-morrow the strike breakers will have equal chances with any of our old men who want to return to work. We would have preferred to have our old men, but we have ferred to have our old men, but we have ferred to have our old men, but we have ferred to have our old men, but we have specifications drawn, contracts let and stock sold on a basis of the cost a lot, and the work is now approaching completion.

some of the taxicabs being without police protection. Among the stands of this company are those at the Breslin. Park Avenue, Marlborough, Victoria, Albany, Manhattan, Netherland, Savoy and other

The representatives of the strikers were still held yesterday that the strikers were bound to win. They said that optimistic accounts given out by the companies would have to be taken with a grain of salt. According to the officers of the Chauffeurs Enion more strike breakers only work vesterday morning. quit work yesterday morning.

In token of appreciation of his efforts to make them as comfortable as possible

in their somewhat cramped quarters the seventy-five policemen who have been quartered in the city's garage in West Forty-ninth street while doing reserve duty in the chauffeurs' strike presented yesterday a silver handled silk umbrella to John Drennen, the chief inspector of axicabs, who is in charge of the garage Inspector Drennen and his deputies, who have been working at night on Broadway, made more than fifty arrests last week. They rounded up chauffeurs and other drivers without licenses. In every case the men arrested were fined in court A taxicab going up West street yester-day afternoon was stoned by a dozen men standing in the roadway at Canal street. The chauffeur, William Ellis, got away without more damage than a broken window in the taxi.

TO CUT 3,500 ACRES OF TIMBER. The Largest Tract in Sullivan County Sold to a Lumber Company.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- To the great regret of hunters and the people of the county generally one of the largest woodland tracts remaining in Sullivan county is to be cut down. The tract conare the Employers Association of Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers of Greater New York and Adjacent Cities, the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters Association of New York and the Metal Ceiling Association of New York.

County is to be cut down. The tract consumty is to be cut down. The tract consumt

with a capital stock of \$40,000, and the timber is to be cut off immediately. The shipping point for the lumber will be Livingston Manor.

Sullivan county has more timber land than any other county in the southern part of the State and it has heavier rains and shows than the adjoining counties. It is snows than the adjoining counties. It is feared that the cutting of the big timber tracts will change this condition.

TARGET SHOOTING ACCIDENT. Boy Injured Mortally While Having Fun With a Flobert Rifle.

Joseph O'Neill, 12 years old, of 142 Brookfield avenue, Nutley, was shot accidentally in the left side and probably injured mortally in Newark yesterday. He is at St. Michael's Hospital, and the doctors say that his recovery is doubtful. On account of his condition the police have been unable to get a statement from him Locked up at the Second precinct sta-tion charged with the shooting is George O'Brien, 17 years old, of 209 Washington

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COLLEGES MUST PAY MORE Or Lose Instructors—Cost of Living Too High for Salaries.

Boston, Nov. 20.-Unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the great discrepancy now existing between the expense of living and the incomes provided can colleges will rapidly decline is the Tufts College and President Faunce of Brown University.

Fourteen men have left the Brown faculty in the last two years.

"What is to become of the college professor should the cost of living continue upward?" is the important question Millard C. Perkins, president of the asked in the reports of both colleges President Faunce of Brown says: "The cost of living in Providence has

enormously increased. Our professors driver of a Waldorf taxicab, whom he unable to withstand the strain of the charged with operating an automobile increased cost of the bare necessaries without a chauffeur's badge. Williams of life, are leaving Brown and going the proceedings. Those favoring the produced his badge. The pin was broken elsewhere. We are now in a position off, and he explained to the Court that where unless something is soon done on Mrs. Brinckerhoff's husband's side he had not had time to get the pin fixed we shall soon lose valuable men. We egain what they have lost. It seems to whom she bequeathed most of her and so was carrying the badge in his have already lost some. It is impossible for members of our faculty to keep up their positions as teachers here on the salaries paid them." President Hamilton of Tufts almost

repeats the alarm given out by Brown's president and urges the raising of sufficient money to defray the expenses of increased salaries.

Meanwhile, faced by their utter inability to keep their positions under the unward rise of prices, some of the best

upward rise of prices, some of the best professors of both institutions are resigning to accept more lucrative service,
President Hamilton thus voices his
warning to the alumni of Tufts in asking

present difficult problem of making both ends meet.

"No one not intimately associated with the life of our present day institutions of learning can appreciate the pitiful ruses to which many estimable teachers are compelled to resort."

BUILDING THEIR OWN SEWERS Queens Residents in Woodside and the

Coronas Tired of City Neglect. Sewer building by private subscription permanent fixtures in Queens, where waste of public funds and grafting ever since consolidation have eaten up the money appropriated by the city for this purpose. Tiring of the neglect of the

typect a break any day. We have cabs out every day and we are of North and West Corona, where a population of about 30,000 live without sewers. getting more passengers."

A representative of the Mason-Seaman at a mass meeting the other night named at a committee composed of J. W. Caveney. Company said that the company had forty cabs out, which was an increase of five over Saturday. Supt. Barnard of the New York Taxicab Company said that Schoedel, I. R. Moody, Patrick Shannon, Thomas Daly, James Doonan, the company had all its stands covered with new men and a few returned strikers. Gustave Rosenblath, Alexander Livingston of the taxicals heigh without relies to the building of sewers on the plan adopted by Woodside. by Woodside

Park TO SAVE RUSSIAN FUGITIVE.

Mass Meeting in Behalf of Federenke Whose Return to Russia Means Death.

man, it is charged, while escaping arrest for a political offence.

Treasurer Sultman reported \$5,000 sent in for the prisoner's defence, chiefly from New York city The committee is prepared to carry his case to the Privy Council if he fails to secure his release on the habes. the habeas corpus proceedings now

a charge of murder. He killed a police-

the habeas corpus proceedings now pending.

To carry the case to the court of last resort will cost \$25,000. All over the West meetings are being held and each person present pledges himself to write to the Minister of Justice. If Federenko loses it means his death.



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TAUSZKY-MAN.-On November 19, 1910, at 200 Riverside Drive, New York city, by the Rev. W. M. Mitcham, Margaret Hildegarde Man to David Anthony Tauszky.

DIED.

BLISS.—At Highwood, N. J., on November 19, Emily Fielder Bliss, wife of Delos Bliss, in her 69th year.
Services, private, at her late residence at 2 o'clock Monday, November 21. 60th year.

DOBSON—Thomas Dobson. Funeral services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241-243 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). HALL.—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 20, 1910. Marie Louise, widow of Thomas Henry Hall.

Funeral private. JAQUITH .- On Sunday, November 20, 1910, at his home, 640 Madison av., Elizabeth, N. J. Joseph Pourestier Jaquith, in his 48th year. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSTON .- On Saturday, November 19, at St. Francis College, Brooklyn, Brother Louis aged 39 years.

Solemn requiem mass in Monastery Chapel as
9 o'clock Monday morning. November 21. McCORD.-Suddenly, on November 19, 1910, at

Greenwich, Conn., Isabel Park, wife of William H. McCord, aged 68 years.
Puneral services at her late residence Wednes day, November 23, at 11:30 A. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Lexington av ter-minal 10:05 A. M. Interment at convenience

of family. PÉRINE.-On November 19, at Westfield, N. J. James Randolph Perine, husband of the late Maria Vanderveer Ten Broeck, in his 71st year Funeral from his late residence, 251 Dudley av . Westfield, on Monday, November 21, at 2:15

o'clock. Interment private. Please omi REESE.-On Sunday, November 20, August Mary, Infant daughter of William William Augusta Bliss Reese.

SEGGERMANN.-Martha Gleason Seggermann widow of Henry Seggermann, in her 72d year Funeral services Monday, November 21, 81 P. M., at the residence of her son, 302 West Sist st. Interment at convenience of family Kindly omit flowers.

WEAVER -- On November 19. Marcus Weaver age 170 years. Refer to FRANK E. CAMPBELL. Funeral Director. 241 and 243 West 23:1 st.

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